

A NIGHT ON THE DIZZY MIDWAY.

An Immense Crowd Jostles Itself Good Naturedly in an Effort to See the Medley of Good Things and Bad—Bar-num's Keen Foresight.

Jostling each other and bumping elbows good-naturedly, a crowd of 7,000 people swarmed in and out over the street carnival grounds last evening. It was a good crowd, willing to accept almost anything and ready to give half a chance to cut loose and it would make a southern mardi grass or a California flower festa look like an Epworth League convention.

But the opportunity was not forthcoming. When an immense concourse of people gathered at 8 o'clock to witness a program that is scheduled to start shortly after that hour, and then has to wait around and gaze at the firmament until the ideal reads ten, it is no marvel that enthusiasm is minus. Last evening's feature was the delay, and it stood out even more prominently than on the opening night.

There was a plenty of waiting for those who waited to the grounds last night, and if patience is a virtue, the crowd that hung around until a late hour for something to start certainly had a chance to cultivate that quality even to fadism. Even royalty had to submit to the inevitable. The fair queen and her pretty maids of honor were escorted to the throne by Prime Minister Blair at about half-past eight o'clock.

That was about the time that people began to wait. They thought surely that when the sovereign of the occasion had come the entertainment which she was there ostensibly to review would start shortly. But no. Even the queen had to wait until ten before it came about that there was a program.

THE MACHINERY MOVES.

When the machinery of the evening finally did get into motion, it was well worth waiting for. The Rainers brothers, acrobats, gave a very credible series of turns, and were heartily applauded by the big crowd of spectators. Then came Airion, a gymnast and equilibrist with a turn that is more than a little better than anything of the kind ever seen here before. His wire is 100 feet above the ground, and he has no net to catch him in case he should fall.

With a 20-foot pole which was one blaze of incandescence he first walked across the wire, and then stopping in the middle on his way back, arranged a trapeze which hung suspended from the wire. Letting himself down to the bar, he drew up a chair from the platform, 75 feet below. With this chair he balanced himself on the trapeze in a breath-taking manner.

A SENSATIONAL FALL.

Then came the sensation. The chair went over backwards. Airion emitted a sudden cry, "Look out!" as he and the chair went off the trapeze backwards to what looked would be a certain fall. Both men and women all over the crowd caught their breaths with a gasp and shudderingly closed their eyes, for they thought, in the instant they had to think, that the plucky aerialist was going to his death.

It was just part of the performance, however, and when the people opened their eyes, expecting to see a man and a chair hanging rather flimsily with his ankles to the trapeze rope, and holding the chair, which he had caught as it fell. Then the cheer that arose and the applause that came spontaneously from the big crowd testified only too well to the thrilling qualities of the entertainment.

A THRILLING RIDE.

But that wasn't the climax of the sensational turn which Airion king of the ozone. Strapping a bunch of incandescents to every available space on his body, he proceeded to ride a bicycle across the wire and back again as the bunch of fire whirled through the air, 100 feet above the ground, a murmur of approbation ran through the crowd. "That's great," was heard on every side. And it was great, too, with no over use of superlatives. It is a part of the show which no one should miss.

ON THE DIZZY MIDWAY.

Down on the midway is where the people had the most fun. As they percolated in and around the crowd, listening to the spicels call their wares, they derived considerable enjoyment from comparing the styles of the various barkers. Nobody seemed to be taking the fair seriously at all, and there was little concealment of the fact that most of the shows along the midway are the most palatable kind of fakes that ever held forth under chaste canopies.

"Come and see June, the resurrection after paradise," yelled the enterprising barker of the "Grecian Goddess" show. "She takes her life in her own hands at every performance," and, of course, that drew the crowds into the June show, which is nothing more or less than a series of placid poses, with the glare of the stereopticon upon a fair woman's white clad form. It is a pretty entertainment and a deserving one, but the spicel is a little too original.

But the cleanest show on the grounds is that of "Lunette, the maid of the

air." It is the only show which makes much of a pretense of respectability, and the feature is a barker's lecture. The announcement: "This is no music dance, and if you are coming here expecting to see that, we don't want your money. This is a refined entertainment for ladies and gentlemen." And it is, too.

Once inside the average person who has been to other midway shows is surprised at the notice that there is to be of order is maintained and it is in such striking contrast to other midway attractions that it deserves and receives good patronage. "Once that night an unruly spectator said something about 'hurry up the show,' and the hypnotist who is more gentlemanly looking than anybody else connected with midway theater. It was a large sized reptile, and as it came crawling under the canvas and made its way through the crowd there was a quick capture. The truant serpent was captured by one of the snake-eater's attendants and taken back to his pit, where he was given an apple.

A WANDERING SERPENT.

One of Bosco's snakes got loose last night and created something of a disturbance in the tent of the Oriental theater. It was a large sized reptile, and as it came crawling under the canvas and made its way through the crowd there was a quick capture. The truant serpent was captured by one of the snake-eater's attendants and taken back to his pit, where he was given an apple.

"FOR MEN ONLY."

The show itself in the Oriental theater was very much improved last night from what it was in the opening night. Many of the raw features were eliminated, but it is still a show "for men only." It is understood that the show is quite liked by Colorado Charlie to make his production a little more decent, but there is still room for much improvement, or better still, for complete annihilation.

ON CAIRO'S STREETS.

Over in the "Streets of Cairo" which is a counterpart of the De Kroko show at the Salt Palace two years ago, there was an unlooked for diversion, participated in by Queen Ethelyn and her maids of honor. Under the escort of Secretary Hal Clawson, the fair ladies rode the big camel around the grounds, and seemed to enjoy the experience very much. They did not express a fervent desire, however, to cross the burning Sahara with that means of locomotion.

A SMART YOUNG MAN.

There were one or two little squalls on the Midway last night that didn't result seriously. As Ed Smith, a young man, was passing from the grounds with a young lady companion, some intoxicated celebrator threw a handful of confetti full in the young lady's face. Smart young man, in protection from his umbrella, knocking him down. As the original offender arose to retaliate, the young lady fainted. She was taken in on the Cairo steps. The crowd of people occupied benches on the main floor. The recital was listened to profoundly and Prof. Goddard did not fail to score a hit in a very beautiful solo, but he kept doggerly to his old policy of making a business out of an encore, although it was requested over so earnestly.

PULVERIZED PAPER.

Confetti, which is the technical name for pulverized paper, was on the grounds in profusion last night, and was freely distributed by young men with a facetious idea of celebrating. It clings tenaciously to one's clothes and looks like a stage storm. Horrible sounds from demoniac instruments also made their little bids for popularity, and when the celebrators got their pipes going, it was really difficult to hear anything but a babel of noise from the Streets of Cairo's dinful band.

There is no way of ascertaining how the man and the boys met their fate, but they lost their way and literally starved to death. They had evidently been making their way through the country in a wagon, for their horses were found in an old dilapidated wagon. Some have thought that the man and the boys were murdered by outlaws and connect their deaths with some of the atrocities of Brown's party, but this theory is not concurred in by many.

IS A SALT LAKE WOMAN.

Mrs. John M. Duthie, victim of El Paso Week, Well Known Here.

Mrs. John M. Duthie, who was injured in a railroad accident at El Paso, Texas, yesterday, an account of which appeared in last evening's "News," was well known in this city, she and her husband having lived here for several years prior to their departure for Mexico. Mr. Duthie was a blacksmith by trade, but after his arrival in Mexico, he engaged in the mining business and "struck it rich." He and his wife and son located in Colonia Juarez, Chihuahua, and have resided there for two or three years. Duthie being a property owner in the colony. It is not yet known how seriously injured Mrs. Duthie is, she with others of the passengers having been removed to the hospital for medical attention. The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Duthie, especially those of the Caledonian club, trust the result of the accident will not be serious to the unfortunate lady and hope for her speedy recovery.

A YOUTH'S HONEST DEALING.

Finds \$125 in Governor Wells' Clothes That Had Been Sent to be Cleaned.

Bob Cunningham, a driver for the Salt Lake Cleaning company, and Governor Wells engaged in an impromptu transaction yesterday which enhanced the respect that each holds for the other. Bob called at the Governor's house for a bundle of clothes to be pressed and in carrying out the usual custom of going through the package he discovered a roll of bills amounting to \$125. He felt that it was an oversight on the part of the chief executive. So he returned to the house with the bills. His honesty was much impressed by the integrity of the boy and urged him to accept \$25 as an expression of his appreciation of such actions.

BARNUM WAS RIGHT.

If the people who went out to the midway on the opening night really took the "marvelous" shows seriously, they didn't show any tendency to regard them in that light last evening. Every show on the grounds drew big crowds, but they were crowds of people who expected to be taken in, and then once Barnum remarked some time ago that the American people liked to be humbugged. Barnum guessed right the very first time, and that, too, before the Salt Lake street carnival evolved from things that were not.

Last night the people seemed to know just about what shows were fakes and what were really worth seeing. The barker of the "Grecian Goddess" show, "She takes her life in her own hands at every performance," and, of course, that drew the crowds into the June show, which is nothing more or less than a series of placid poses, with the glare of the stereopticon upon a fair woman's white clad form. It is a pretty entertainment and a deserving one, but the spicel is a little too original.

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ELKS FAIR ATTRACTION.

Numerous and Novel Features That Will be of Interest.

Commencing August 1st, the Elks' Carnival committee has decided to keep open house each evening until 9 p. m. The Harbour Amusement company has added to its list of attractions the dancing bears. From a communication received from the recently installed Elks' Ogden lodge, "It is learned that it will appear on Elks' purple day in a special uniform, the occasion of a proposition has been received from the Mexican National Military band, and which is under advisement with the executive committee at the present time. The committee has decided to have a parade in three parades, O. R. Cleveland, has been selected as chairman of the committee on Utah resources, and requests that all citizens who have any attractions, stopped his discourse and said, 'that party can have his money back' and the 'party' was compelled to leave the tent, to the satisfaction of the crowd.

GRiffin WAS THE UMPIRE.

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